NEW YORK, SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1880.

DEMOCRATS AGAIN UNITED. THE REGULAR STATE COMMITTEE TO

CONVOKE A CONVENTION. The Call for a Tammany Convention to be Withdrawn If Tammany is Accorded a Minority Representation of the City in the Regular Convention—Both Wings Pleased.

The Democratic State Committee met in the St. James Hotel yesterday afternoon. The members in attendance were George Bechtel of Richmond County, William A. Fowler and Francis Nolan of Kings; John A. Dinkel, George H. Purser, Thomas Costigan, and Hubert O. Thompson of New York; William F. Moller of Westchester, John O'Brien of Dutchbss, C. F. Brown of Orange, Mills C. Osborn of Breene, Daniel Manning of Albany, William E. Bmith of Clinton, William J. Averill of St. Lawrence, Samuel W. Buell of Saratoga, George S. Cramling of Otsego, James F. Starbuck of Jefferson, Wm. A. Poncher of Oswego, Henry J. Mowry of Onondaga, Lester B. Faulkner of Livingston, David B. Hill of Chemung. Thomas Brown, Jr., of Monroe, Robert A. Maxwell of Genesee, and Chas. W. McCune of Erie. William D. Veeder of Kings was represented by W. M. Murray, John Fox of New York by Col. M. C. Murphy, and Teter Bowe of New York by Morris Sullivan; Samuel O. Gleason of Rensselaer by Rufus W. Peckham of Albany A. De V. Townsley of Oneida by J. Thomas Spriggs, E. K. Apgar by David S. Lamont, and George Van Campson of Cattaraugus by W. W. Henry, Hugh H. Moore of New York was

absent. Immediately after the roll call Daniel Manping moved that a committee be appointed to consider and report upon the advisability of calling a convention. The motion was carried, and Gen. Faulkner, George H. Purser, and Bufus W. Peckham were made the committee. The State Committee then took a recess until 5

The Committee reassembled at 5:45 P. M. Gen. Faulkner. Chairman of the Committee of Three, reported that the committee had, dur-ing the recess, conferred with John Kelly concerning the call for a convention. Mr. Kelly had declared that he was in favor of union in the party, and was willing to have the call for the Tammany Convention withdrawn if a Damocratic convention was called. At his suggestion Mr. Kelly had reduced his views to writing. Gen. Fauikner then read the following:

Gen. Faulkner then read the following:

New Yoak Aug. 27, 1880.

My Dane Sue: I received a letter from you a few days ance, estiling my attention to the unsettled condition of political affairs in our party in this State, and urging that something should be done at once, so that we could have a united party and act harmoniously together, and requesting me to state to you my views as to what is beat to be done in the present atmosting together, and requesting me to state to you my view as to what is beat to be done in the present atmosphage.

I have no objection to state candidly to you what I have no objection to state candidly to you what I think had best be done.

First—That the State Committee, of which Gen. Lester B. Fasiliser is Chairman, should call a convention to mominate a candidate for Associate Judge of the convention less him which case the call for a convention less him which case the call for a convention less him which case the call for a convention less him which case the call for a convention less him which case the committee of the convention which is a resolution already adopted by the sub-committee appointed by our State Committee to confer with Gen. Lester B. Faulkner, Chairman of their State Committee. This committee, you will remember, had absolute power given them to treat with Mr. Faulkner and the committee of which he is Chairman.

Second—That a fair representation in the Convention should be accorded the representatives of our State or ganization, including the county of New York I pressure that this arrangement could be carried out very satisfactorily in the Assembly districts in the country and that probably there would be not objection on the part of the members from New York to coincede a representation on the State Committee and one-third of the elegates, when they were not regularly elected, in order that a union might refer the country. Thus both organizations would see the convention on equal terms, as both have in name.

er is Chairman, the Colly committee should without beir call at once.
Fourth—That there should be no contest in the Convention looking to interference with the present status of the State Central Committee, of which tien. Yaulkner is Chairman, excert in this county. They were elected for he term of one year in April last, and should be allowed to fill their whole term. In my opinion this ought to be satisfactory to the contending interests that exist in our party politically.

factory to the contending interests materials by ypolitically, invento consulted any of the triends of our State origation in the country, but I presume that this course idd be entirely satisfactory to them. I might say, how, I that in the interviews I have had with them, some exame, they were most anxious with regard to the ing of a State Convention in accordance with the pre-ents and usages of the party. Very respectfully yours, John Ruchester Union. Wm. Puncaille, Esq., Rochester Union.

This letter caused considerable discussion. some of the members of the State Committee doubting Mr. Kelly's sincerity. Mr. Thomas Costigan asked whether Mr. Kelly wished representation on the State Committee. Mr. Maning replied that he understood from Mr. Kelly's letter and from what he had said that he did not wish to change the present State Comly's letter and from what he had said that he did not wish to change the present State Committee, but asked that seven new members be mittee, but asked that as he understood, he added to it.
Mr. Peckham said that, as he understood, he mr. Peckham said that, as he understood, he

to withdraw the call for the Tammany State Convention.

Mr. Costigan then inquired how the roll of delegates to the proposed convention would be made up if Mr. Kelly's letter was taken as a basis of agreement. Gen. Faulkner answered: "I have no doubt that the roll will be made up as usual, the members of the State Committee from each county making up the roll of delegates from that county." Thereupon Mr. Costigan moved that Mr. Kally's louer he appending the minutes of the committee.

sates from that county." Thereupon Mr. Costigan moved that Mr. Kally's letter has been been the minutes of the committee.

At this Gen. Faulkner said that the letter was not written to him, but to a gentleman who is not a member of the committee. He therefore asked Mr. Costigan to withdraw his motion. The motion was withdrawn, and the subject of a convention was then discussed. Gen. Faulkner, the Chairman of the committee, made an argument for a convention. He said that the State Committee had no power to nominate a candidate for any office, and argued that the necessity of harmony in the Democracy demanded that a convention be held.

Ex-Senator Starbuck opposed a convention. He said that when the State Committee was appointed there was no intention of holding a second convention. Had there been, the electoral ticket would not have been named at that lime, but would have been loft to the next convention, as in former Presidential years. The State Committee, he argued, had control of the party's work in the interim between conventions. The death of Judge Church was an incident of the canvass over which the State Committee had control. That committee, in his opinion, had the undoubted right to nominate the candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

J. T. Spriggs and George A, Purser spoke in

mittee had control. That committee, in his opinion, had the undoubted right to nominate the candidate for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

J. T. Spriggs and George A. Purser spoke in favor of a convention. They held that all nominations should be made by the people assembled in convention, and that even if the State Commitations should be made by the people assembled in convention, and that even if the State Committee had the power to make nominations, the Presidential contest made it necessary to have a convention, that the party might be thoroughly united.

Judge Dinkel spoke against the convention, and then baniel Manning took the floor. He had been the leader of the committeemen who were opposed to a convention. He said that when he strived in this city in the morning he was strongly opposed to a convention. He was, however, anxious to pursue the course that would get the most votes for Gen. Hancock, He knew that the men who were against the convention would support Hancock, and if there were any bemcerats whose votes depended upon a convention, he was willing to yield to them and vote for a convention. He wished to get their votes, and was willings to do anything honorable to get them. For those reasons he had changed his mind and thought that a convention should be held.

Mr. Manning's speech convinced many of the members of the committee who were against he Convention. Col. M. C. Murphy, who had been one of that number, moved, as soon as Mr. Hanning sat down, that a Convention be called. The motion was carried by 24 to 7. Those poing in the affirmative were George Bechtel, william D. Veeder, William A. Fowler, Francis Noian, M. C. Murphy, who had been one of that number, moved, as soon as Mr. Hanning and thought that a convention be called. The motion was carried by 24 to 7. Those poing in the affirmative were George Bechtel, william D. Veeder, William A. Fowler, Francis Noian, M. C. Murphy, who had been one of that number, moved, as soon as Mr. Hanning and thought that a Convention be called. The m

Maxwell.

It was then decided to hold the Convention in It was then decided to hold the Convention in Saratoga on Sept. 28. The call adopted by the Sommittee is as follows:

The Democratic electors of the State of New York and all others who favor the election of Hamcock and English are requested, pursuant to the usual method of the sarry to choose three calegates from each Assembly instrict, choose three calegates from each Assembly instrict, choose dress calegates from each Assembly instrict, the 27th day of September, at 1 o'clock P. M. or the ponces of nominating a candidate for Chief Indee of the Court of Appeals. By order of the Committee Court of Appeals. By Order of the Court of Appeals.

Whe sommittee then took a recess until 10

o'clock P. M. After the recess they transacted some routine business, and then adjourned to meet in the United States Hotel, in Saratoga, on Sept. 27.

After the passage of the resolution calling a State Convention, there was a general feeling of satisfaction among Democratic politicians, it was conceded by both regular Democrats and Tammanyites that the spectre of Democratio disunion in this State had been dispelled. The adherents of Tammany were pleased at the prospect of again obtaining representation in the regular Democrats accomed willing to accept the result, with confidence that their numerical strength would secure to them the larger proportion of power in the city, and with clarger proportion of power in the city, and with simple of the committee of t

DEAD IN A FOREIGN LAND.

The Reported Suicide of a Woman who was Conspicuous in the Newell Divorce Suit.

The following was printed yesterday in Evening Telegram, dated Paris, Aug. 27: "The American Consul at Pau has forwarded me deails concerning the mysterious death of an American lady at the Hotel de France on the 3d inst. Her name was registered in Pau as Mrs. Olney. She came over in June in the French transatiantic steamer France. She re-mained some time at the Hôtels Athénée and Chatham, in Paris, with several friends. She had been at the Hôtel de France about ten days. In a letter written before her death, she says I am weary of life and want rest,' and asks to be placed in a coffin in the dress she were when she died. There is little doubt that the poor lady committed suicide. Thanks to the Consul however, she had Christian burial.

It is believed that the despatch refers to Miss Chandace M. Olney, who kept a millinery store at 30 East Fourteenth street, in this city, from 1868 till the spring of this year. She became widely known by reason of her connection with the divorce suit of Newell agt. Newell, in which Mrs, Anna Newell sought to be divorced from her husband, Lorenzo D. Newell. The ground her husband, Lorenzo D. Newell. The ground of the divorce was Newell's alieged intimacy with Miss Oiney. Mr. Newell began a counter suit, on the ground of Mrs. Newell's alieged intimacy with a millionaire, now deceased. The trial was begun before Judge Lawrence in Supreme Court, in this city, on April 10, 1878. Mr. Newell was then a member of the firm of Smith & Newell, wholesale milliners in this city.

The trial was begun before Judge Lawrenes in Supreme Court, in this city, on April 10, 1878. Mr. Newell was then a member of the firm of Smith & Newell, wholesale milliners in this city.

When Miss Olney appeared as a witness in the trial she was about 40 years of age, tail, and slight. Her face was sallow and somewhat haggard. She was dressed in black figured slik, over which was thrown a black slik manite, lined with fur. Her hat was oblack velvet, trimmed with black lace and marabout feathers. Over the hat was thrown a rich vell of black point lace. She wore four-button black kid gloves and carried a black slik fan. engrossed with a gilt pattern. It was learned in the course of the trial that Miss Olney was for a long time a trimmer in Miss Fenner's millinery store in Providence, R. L. and that while there she mot Newell, who then was atravelling salesman. In 1868 she came to New York and took charge of the store at 30 East Fourteenth street, the capital for the enterprise being furnished by Smith & Newell. Mrs. Newell was made a partner with Miss Olney. In 1872 Miss Olney bought out the business and conducted it heraelf. The testimony in the suit showed that Mr. Newell and Miss Olney firmly denied that her relations with Mr. Newell furnished grounds for a divorce, and said that her trips with Mr. Newell was read containing the following:

"You frequently say that there are times when you know me very little; and, when you told me a shorttime since that I had nothing to make my life said, I thought how utterly unprepared you were to judge-you who do not not every will know how many bitter drops have fallen into my cup of life. Do not think that I am complaining. I am enjoying many blessings, for which I am truly thankful to the Giver of all good. We are all more or less pursuing the phantom we call happiness, but how few are ever will show how many bitter drops have allow the phantom guest will elude our vigilance and depart, and when once upon the wing something more than human powers of persuasion will be

CHEERING NEWS FROM INDIANA. Democrats Hopeful of Carrying the State by

an Increased Majority. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 .- Gen. Walker, Secetary of the Congressional Committee, arrived here to-day, and found awaiting him rom the morning's mail nearly one hundred letters, a majority of which were from Indiana. all of them expressed the confidence of their

All of them expressed the confidence of their writers that the Hoosler State would go Democratic by an increased majority over 1876. A gentleman in this city has received a private letter from Gov. Hendricks, in which he says that Indiana will undoubtedly elect the Democratic ticket in October, and this despite the fact that Gov. Hendricks says that the Republican managers have sacceeded in colonizing at least three thousand colored voters in the State. Representative Morrison of Illinois writes here that never before in the history of politics in that State have the Republican managers put forth such efforts as in the present canvass. The Democrats have never before had such a strong State ticket in the field, which accounts for Republican activity. Mr. Morrison says unusual pains is being taken to defeat him for receivable.

FASTEST MILE ON RECORD.

ANCE ON THE HARTFORD TRACK. Beating his Rochester Record by Half a Sec-

ond-A Mile in 2:11 1-4-Hopeful Winning the Free-for-All Trot-Exciting Runaway on the Track-Two Sulkies Smashed Up.

HARTFORD, Aug. 27 .- Long before noon tolay men and women and boys and girls began to pour into Charter Oak Park to see the great trot against time by St. Julien, and other contests between the trotters that have stirred the country during the grand circuit from the plains of Illinois to the hills of New England. By 2 o'clock, the time for beginning the trots, the two large field stands and the immense grand stand were dangerously packed. Every step and every available perch from which a sight of the sport could be seen was occupied. Like the crowds at the English Derby, many were unable to see even the heads of the horses as they rushed over the track.

At about 4 o'clock St. Julien appeared, driven At about 4 o'clock St. Julien appeared, driven by Mr. Hickok. President Alexander Harison announced from the judge's stand. "St. Julien against time." A slight ripple of applause greeted St. Julien. Mr. Hickok jogged him up from the lower distance stand and nedded for the word. This heat was only to warm the horse for the second attempt. St. Julien trotted around on his usual steady gait without a break. When the time was announced as 2:24 there arose a slight outburst of laughter. Fifty minutes later Hickok was seen in his little brown coat, with his tight-fitting black cap on his head, seated behind the fourfooted wonder. Jogging easily past the stand he turned about a furlong down the stretch, and came up for a start. The move-ment of St. Julien did not suit him, so he went by without nodding for the word. Returning to the same starting point, St. Julien came up at a fast gait, and Hickok nodded for the word. The word was given, and away went the horse on a mile that will become historical. A thousand watches were held on the horse and s thousand "nows" to note the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole were the only sounds heard during the mile. Trotting on the level St. Julien left the quarter pole behind in 32% seconds, fast and safe enough to beat the record. On he dashed to the half with thousands of eyes watching his lightning steps, which never faitered nor broke. Leaving the half-mile gole behind in 1:05. St. Julien reached the three-quarter pole in 1:33%. Horsemen now saw that there was a strong probability that he would beat the Rechester record of 2:11%. With quickened eyes they watched every stride. When St. Julien turned for the straight finish on the last quarter a large scraper, with a brush behind it, drawn by two horses, came toward him on the cuter side of the track. The sight of the scraper seemed to lessen the speed of the horse slightly as he passed it. He came on at a fast step, however, when another danger threatened him. Somebody had dropped, either purposely or by accident, half a dozen white sheets of paper on the track, closes to the inner rail, within fifty yards of the finish. Turfmen who saw the paper wondered whether the horse would shy and break in his tremendous effort. When he passed the point he swerved and staggered slightly. Hickok steadied him, however, and, bearing half way over St. Julien's back, shook him up, ratited the lines, and encouraged the game horse to finish his great tro tagainst time. When he rushed under the wire the thousand watches were stopped, and the great crowd pushed forward to the judges' stand. One glance at the judges showed that old Time had been beaten again. They were shaking hands, throwing up their arms in delight and making other joyous demonstrations. Then a rear began to rise from the ten thousand watching for official time, President Harbison stepped to the front of the stand and, looking down upon the mass of people below him, announced in a clear, loud voice:

"Gentlemen—St. Julien wins the heat and the thousand "nows" to note the time as St. Julien passed each quarter pole were the only sounds

olog: Gentlemen—St. Julien wins the heat and the

series in Gollegia and making other provins dense the series of the seri

Pools—Maxwell, \$65: Dan Smith, \$25; field, \$21. A great commotion arose while the horses were scoring for the first heat, Hambletonian Bashaw ran away, overturning his sulky, spilling W. H. Crawford, his driver, on the track, running into and spilntering the sulky behind Dan Smith, and making things generally lively. John Murphy mounted a saddle horse, ran alongside of the runaway, grabbed him by the bit, and stopped him after running half a mile by his side. When damages had been repaired new sulkies were provided for Dan Smith and Hambletonian Bashaw, and the two started in the trot with the others. Steve Maxwell won the first and second heats, the second ending in a neck and neck brush between Maxwell, John S. Clark, and Dan Smith. Time for the first heat, 2:22%: for the second, 2:23%. It was now too dark to trot another heat, and the fluishing heats were postponed until to-morrow, when the free-for-all pacing race will also take place, and a great field of trotters will meet in the 2:23 class.

Maud S, started for Cincinnati this afternoon. ST. JULIEN'S WONDERFUL PERFORM-

the Iree-for-all pacing race will also take place, and a great field of trotters will meet in the 2:23 class.

Mand S, started for Cincinnati this afternoon, after being exhibited in front of the grand stand in a jog for a quarter of a mile. The crowd ware treated to a fine exhibition of speed by Mr. Rockefeller's gray stallion Independence. Independence is unknown on the turf. He trotted to the half-mile pole in 1:07%, and finished a mile in 2:18%. Pomeroy also won a mile heat hurdle race purse of \$400 from Lizzie D. Skylark, and Skyscraper. Time 1:50 and 1:02%. Ingomar won a two-mile race from Turenne, purse \$300. Time, 3:50. Altogether it was about the liveliest trotting and racing day ever seen in America.

The managers of Charter Oak Park feel rejoiced that their track, from which St. Julien was purchased by Mr. Hickok three years ago, after his achievements this season, had been the scene of his grandest triumph. On this track, also. Rarus made his best achievement before he was withdrawn from the turf, and this year Hannis and other noted horses have improved their records.

The bancomen have operated here to-day successfully, and have taken in one victim to a considerable amount; but the police are reticent and will give no particulars beyond saying that the man victimized would give \$5,000 rather than have his name known. The detectives have been unable to get track of the fellows, though they have been operating since the races began.

PUGILISTS GETTING EXCITED.

How Two Champion Bruisers Pounded Each

Other at a Sparring Exhibition. OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 27.—Last night Paddy Ryan, the champion pugilist of America, and Charley McDonald, the champion of Canada and the West, were booked to give a sparring exhibition at Pembroke. On Monday evening last they met in this city at Rink Gymnasium, and in the set-to they had with the gloves it was observed that the men hit wickedly at each other. doing their level best to do what damage they could. So it was not surprising that at the exhibition in Pembroke last night they should have finished with a round in genuine prize ring style without the gloves. In their show in this city they were assisted by local celebrities finishing up the programme,

their show in this city they were assisted by local celebrities finishing up the programme, but in Pembroke the professionals had it all to themselves. They engaged in a regular bruising match, but without doing any great damage to each other, although blood was drawn on both sides. Six rounds were fought, five with the gloves and one without. In the first, second, third, and fourth rounds the men got in about an even number of blows each time, but on the fifth round McDonaid began worrying his opponent rather badly, sending in blows thick and fast.

It should be mentioned that Ryan has not been well of late, and he is particularly flesby, weighing 215 pounds. His fighting weight at the time of his encounter with Joe Goss at Collier Station, West Virginia, in June last was 180 pounds. McDonald weighs about 165 pounds, and is skilled and active, and from present appearances he and Ryan will probably have a prize fight some of these days. McDonald, who has already come out best in the five fights he has engaged in, is anxious to meet the "better man," having expressed himself so while in this city.

In their sixth round at Pembroke, McDonald get in a heavy blow on Ryan's nose. After blows had been struck by both and the blood was started, the gloves were cast aside quick as thought by both bruisers, and they went at it again in regular prize ring style. Several hard blows were exchanged, when McDonald received a stinger on the mouth which sent him to grass. In falling McDonald badly sprained one of his ankies, and was unable to come to time. The affair took place in Murray's Hall, whick was crowded, and while the last two rounds were fought the excitement was intense, particularly during the last one, when the gloves were thrown aside. McDonald sile was pretty badly cut and bled profusely. Hynn's nose was slightly bruised out of shape. The men made up to-day.

WHISKEY RING REVELATIONS THE NEW EVIDENCE THAT CONFIRMS

GEN. BABCOCK'S GUILT.

Ex-District Attorney Dyer of St. Louis Pro-nouncing the Letters Published by Gen. McDonald to be in Babcock's Handwriting. Sr. Louis, Aug. 27 .- Col. D. P. Dyer, who was United States District Attorney during the whiskey trials, and is a leading Republican and enthusiastic Garfield man, has just returned from Colorado. He says in an interview with

the Post-Despatch to-day:
"I have seen Gon. Babcock's handwriting on a number of documents during the progress of his trial, and I have no doubt that the letters you published were in his writing." The Colonel here referred to the printed fac-similes which were spread before him by the reporter. No one," he continued, "could deny that that is Babcock's characteristic hand. I was convinced that these letters were in existence, and I tried hard to get them, but it was of no use; McDonald had them too well kept."

"And the production of those letters, in your judgment, would have been followed by con-viction and punishment?"

"Yes, sir. Why, they are damning. Look at this, for instance," and Col. Dyer pointed to the letter signed Horace Huntington, reading over the words, "Steer your ship in the storm-any one could do it in the calm," with peculiar em-phasis. "Now, that is the writing of Gen. Babcock, and its meaning is intelligible to the feeblest intellect. Mind you, I have been anxious to see those letters to convince myself that I was not doing Gen. Babcock an injustice by prosecuting him. On that point I am tolerably well satisfied."
The General had a close shave as it was, did

ENGINEER BRUSH'S RESIGNATION. What President Haskins of the Hudson Elver Tunnel Company Says.

Engineer of the Hudson River Tunnel has been accepted by Col. Haskins, the President of the Tunnel Company. In conversation with a reporter for THE SUN yesterday, Col. Haskins said he was not very much surprised at Mr. Brush's action.

"Did he give any reasons for the step?" asked the reporter.

"He said," Col. Haskins replied, "that, as he had no practical experience in the construction of calesons, and as he had been advised by his professional friends that the present calsson

professional friends that the present calsson was unsafe and not sufficiently strong, he did not desire to remain responsible for its results."

"Has anything else passed between you and him?"

Nothing whatever. The fact of the matter is, "continued Col. Haskins emphatically, "Mr. Brush, who is a comparatively young man, found the strain of his position foo great for him to endure. He read unfriendly criticisms of himself in the press, and they made a wonderful impression on him. He was eaten up with anxiety. Since the accident he has lost thirty pounds in weight. I saw that he was falling, and I recommended him to take a vacation. I do not wish to be understood as disparaging Mr. Brush's ability. I consider him an excellent man, but owing to his age he necessarily lacked experience. I have devoted forty years of my life to studying and experimenting on the principles involved in the construction of this tunnel. I have invested my money in the project, and I propose to make it a success."

What do you think of the strength of the caisson?"

"It is perfectly secure, is as strong 68 any." caleson?"
It is perfectly secure, is as strong as any
It is perfectly secure, and will practical

at is perfectly secure, is as strong as any similar work in the country, and will, practical-ly, bear any weight that can be put on it." When do you expect to launch it?" "It will be really on Sunday, but we may not launch it until Monday."

Sudden Death of Dewitt C. West.

LOWVILLE, N. Y., Aug. 27.-The Hon. D. C. West died suddenly at his home in this place at about 4 o'clock this morning of heart disease. He was in his store at 10 o'clock last night in a jovial mood. Mr. West was about 55 years of age. He represented Carthage. Jefferson County, in the Legislature of 1858, when Wil liars H. Ludlow was Speaker. He was a leading Dem crat, and was always to be seen at the Democratic State Conventions, and was a shining light in local politics and at all gatherings where the politicians of the State assembled. Mr. West opposed the romination of dow. Robinson last fall, but also opposed faminary's with drawing from the Convention, although, in the end, his sympathy went with John Kelly. He was set as a delegate to several sational Democrate Conventions. Mr. Biver and Utica Railway, which was research when Hank River and Utica Railway, which was research wears ago became its Freedlent Unider his management the road has not only extended its lines, but the earnings have shown a decided increase, which the express large layer largely decreased. Some years ago be changed his residence from carthage to Luwville, Lewis County, where he has ever since resided. Conventions, and was a shining light in local politics and

Quarrelling Over Spain's Unborn Prince. LONDON, Aug. 28 .- A despatch from Madrid the Dally News says. " An excited discussion is raging between the opposition papers and the Ministerialist four-nais upon the title of the Queen's first born. The Cabinet holds that Princesses can only hold the title of Asturias by act of royal prerogative, contrary to the opinion of the opposition leaders and representatives of the Province of Asturias, who intend to lodge a protest if the Queen sives birth to a daughter. Preparations for the coming event are complete. The diplomatic corps and the Ministers and visitors are all here.

MEW JERSEY.

James Cates, steward on the schooner Gama, lying at the Hoboken coal wharves, fell into the hold of the schooner on Thursday. He died at undustry.

The Central Raifroad of New Jersey will sell excursion toke its arreduced takes to the Democratic State Convention, to be held in Trenton on Weinesday next.

Hance Herbert of Mannaquan N. J. was instantly killed on Thursday by a threating machine tailing usen him. He was 24 years of age. He mayes a wife and child.

ty, N. J., at Weston's miles where a skeleton is said to tiliminate the windows with candles, which change colors when anothed by its bony fingers. People are found who credit the story.

While lunching with his family on Shark River, Ocean Brach, the other day, Mr. Cicke, editor of the Tremon Suis Gazele, was attacked by a large real flower on Mrs. Cloke's hat The snake was killed with a club. It had eight rattles.

THE AFGHAN SITUATION.

THE PERSON WITH THE PARTY OF TH

Impolicy of the Hasty Withdrawal from Ca bul-The Sortle at Candahar.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- A despatch to the Standard from Bombay, discussing the news of the dangerous state of affairs at Cabul, says: "This early but striking proof of the impolicy of the hasty withdrawal of our forces from Cabul-a step most strongly condemned by almost every military man in India-has created great excitement. The cholera, which is raging at Peshawur, daily increases in virulence, and the certainty of severe losses among the retiring roops was one of the reasons most strongly urged against the policy of a withdrawal of the troops during the hottest and most unhealthy

period of the year."

A despatch to the Times from Quetta, dated to-day, says that Gen. Roberts arrived at Khelat-i-Gilzai on the 24th inst. Gen. Phayre will march from Chaman for Candahar on the 30th inst. The army of Ayoob Rhan has retired to Sunjeri, eight miles east of Candahar. All is well at Quetta, on the Pishen frontier and in the Bolan Pass. Troops are arriving at Quetta daily.

the Bolan Pass. Troops are arriving at Quetta daily.

A letter from Gen. Primrose, received at Kelia-Abdulla, gives some particulars of the sortic from Candanar on Aug. 16. The British attacked the village of Doh Khwajee and got through it; but, finding it strongly occupied and reenforced by contingents from the neighboring villages, had to retire to the fortress. The enemy's loss was heavy. The British cavalry made two charges, cutting down many of the enemy.

enemy's loss was heavy. The British cavalry made two charges, cutting down many of the enemy.

In the House of Commons, this evening, the Marquis of Hartington, Secretary of State for India, replying to a question, said: "The Viceroy of India has under consideration the advisability of maintaining the frontier prescribed by the treaty of Gundamuk." Lord Hartington also said that he had received no confirmation of the alarming Afghan news in this morning's Standard. He had received a telegram from the Viceroy, dated to-day, which makes no reference to that news.

The Viceroy's decision in regard to the frontier line would not be influenced by the mere fact of certain territory having been acquired by the treaty of Gundamuk. In the present consideration of the question that treaty may be regarded as having coased to exist. The Viceroy is taking the best advice he can get, and on his report the Government will act. Lord Hartington was not now prepared, therefore, to state what posts on the Afghan frontier her Majesty's forces will occupy.

Reuter's despatch from Simia reports that the Government have no information of a defection among Abdurrahman's troops at Cabul. The mutiny among the troops of the Khan of Khelat is confined to 144 men. A detachment of the Seventy-eighth Highlanders has gone to Khelat to restore confidence.

In the House of Lords to-day Earl Granville, Secretary of State for Foreign Department, officially confirmed the report of the arrival of Gen. Roborts at Khelat-i-Ghilzai and the withdrawal of Ayoob Khan's army to Sunjeri.

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In the course of the performance at Aberle's Theatre last evening a dense volume of smoke was blown in through an open window. It came from the rear of a house in Fourth The resignation of Charles B. Brush as avenue, the occupants of which used keroseneto kindle a fire. The smoke attracted the at tion of the audience and caused a panic. The excitement was intense, and the crowded house resounded with cries and shricks. Men, women, and children rushed from their sents, and crowded toward the doors. Capt. Brogan. Roundsman Brady, and Policeman Clark of the Mercer street police, who were in the front of the theatre, rushed among them and enforced an orderly exit. Those on the stage, among whom was a fireman of Truck Company No. 3, assisted in quieting the crowd.

Their efforts, with the assistance of the orchestra, reassured the audience, and induced them to return to their sents. The performance was continued. No one was injured. Several women fainted in the course of the excitement. excitement was intense, and the crowded

Bitten by a Monkey.

Pasquale Acensi, an Italian organ grinder. ran his grimy hands through a shock of black hair and looked mournful as he stood before Justice Flammer in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Edward Riley, a the Yorkville Police Court yesterday. Edward Riley, a tearful little boy, with his humb tied up in rage, was the complainant. The cause of all the trouble, Teresa, a red-capped monkey, ast on the Justice's desk and banged on the word with a tin cm. Some one gave it a pencil, and it scribbled on the compaint.

While Pasquale was grinding his organ in front of 142. East Nineteenth street the monkey climbed the ladder in search of pennies. The boy gave it a cent and tickled its ribs. Teresa bit him.

Pasquale explained: "Tereas verra goods. Ne bitabov teres him".

Pasquale was committed.

Coal Mines to be Put on Full Time.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 27 .- A special despatch from Scranton says: "The superintendents of the Dela ware, Lackawanna and Western Company, the Dela ware and fluison company, and the Penissylvania closi Campany have been notified to get the mines in this section on full time after the day of september. The am-nouncement has caused unbounded rejucing among the miners, as they have been working but three days a week for the past seven months.

A Cyclone or Long Island. FLUSHING, L. I. tug 27 .- During Wednesday's storm a cyclone one mile wile swept over little Neck, Great Neck, and Greadmoor. Hundreds of acres of corn were entirely destroyed and many buildions were damaged. Hours Coa's farm at little Neck was devay taled, and Dan Lawrence should at hoyside was struck by lightning and considerably damaged.

Gen. Butter and the Governorship LOWELL, Mass., Aug. 27.-The Democrats tonight chose delegates to the State Convention, all a whom would be favorable to Gen. Butler's candidacy if he would stand, but he himself was chosen in his home ward, at his own request, with the purpose, it is said, of deciming guternatorial honors in the Convention.

Judge Black Welcomed Home. YOUN, Pa. Aug. 27.—A large number of citi-gens of York and vicinity went to the residence of the Hon Jeremins 8. Black this evening and tendered him a cordial welcome home from his European trip.

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN

Mayor Cooper vesterday returned the pay tolls of the Department of Buildings for June and July unsigned.

Mary Eliza Simmons, a 4-year old colored child, was fun over by a trock and itatally injured in West Forty drat street last evening and the truckman whipped up his horses and escaped.

An unknown man was found dead on the Harlem Rail, road, at Nucly-seventh street and Fourth avenue, yesterday inorming. He had been struck by a train. He was about 28 years old, five rest seven inches tail, with dark bair and sandy moustache.

upon appeal by a writ of certiforari.

Kate Walsh was accused in the Tombs Police Court, yesterday, by Martin J. Hernon of 56 South street, with having stoich from him a diamond cross valued at Tosa, a watch and chain, and money. A week aso Mr. Horson accused the same woman of having atolen a diamond ring. Jostec Smith held the prisoner.

A writ of habers corpus was granted by Judge Reach in supreme fourt. Chambers, yesterday, in the case of James B. Farnham, accused of exforming 7160 from Edward S twen by missing representant himself as a detective authorized to cause his arrest. Farnham investa that the charge is untrue, and will have a hearing this morning.

Miss Kate Bennett resterday afternoon distributed forty-five new bathing suits to the women bathers in the touverneutr street ire bath. They were contributed by persons who had read her appeal in behalf or the puor women. And hopes, through the constration of those who are able to give, to distribute bathing suits every Friday afternoon.

The tiching—saused by skin diseases and the pain of abra sions is always relieved by them's Sulphur Soap.—Ads

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS

DASHES HERE AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS. Is she the Missing Girlf-The Young Cham-bermaid who was Supposed to be Miss Ad-die Clarke-A Queer Story from Brooklyn. In relation to the disappearance of Miss Addie Clarke of Brooklyn, before it was

known that she committed suicide from the steamship Arizona in the Irish Channel, two ladies from a fashionable boarding house is Twenty-fourth street, this city, called upon Acting Superintendent Waddy in Brooklyn and told him that the description of the missing young woman corresponded with that of a refined girl who, a few days before, had been engaged as chambermaid in their house. The girl, they said, evidently had never done any housework before. She was so reticent about her history that when they heard of the missing girl they concluded that she must be the person. The description corresponded even to some of the articles of clothing. Mr. Clarke visited the boarding house expecting to find his daughter there, but to his disappointment the girl was a stranger to him, although she resembled his daughter and seemed to be refined and ac-complished.

complished.

The next day the ladies in the house besieged the young woman with so many questions that at length she said her mother was siex at Bay Ridge, and that she wished to go to see her. She went away and did not return.

A Court Officer's Fine.

John Dugan, an officer attached to the Kings County Court, was yesterday tried before Justice Walsh, in Brooklyn, on a charge of assaulting Charles Travia, a conductor of the Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, on Aug. 6. Travis testified that Dugan was bowing and smilling and taking off his hat to three young ladies who were sitting near him, and as the ladies seemed frightwere sitting near him, and as the ladies seemed frightened he (Travis) told Dugan that he must behave himself or leave the car. Dugan then struck Travis in the eye with his flat and upon the forehead with his cane. Travis struck at Dugan with his putch, and then Dugan knocked him off the car and fell upon him. Dugan testified that he thought that one of the ladies was an acquaintance of his when he bowed to her, and that he siapped the conductor in the face only when the latter attempted to strike him with his bell punch. He denied having used his cane. Jastice Walsh sentenced Dugan to pay a fine of \$30 or to go to jail for thirty days. Dugan gave notice that he would appeal from the decision to the court of which he is an officer.

Girl Swimmers in the East River

Four young girl awimmers dived into the East River at 3% o'clock vesterday afternoon from a stakebeat anchored off Randail's Island. They were competitors for prizes of the second class offered by the City Ciub, composed of young business men of the east ride. Hundreds of persons watched the swimmers from the river bank, and many others were in rowboats and sailing craft. The course was a half mile. The winner of the first prize was Mannie Decker, 14 years of age, the prize were older and the case prize was Mannie Decker, 15 years of age, as warded second prize. The competitors for the first prizes were older and more experienced swimmers. Little Decker, 17 years of age, aster of Mannie Pecker, won the first prize, and kie Counter, aged 10 years, the second prize. After the winners appeared among the spectators will read the prize paddled tubs in the basin inside the boat house, while men and women looked on and laughed at their mishaps. competitors for prizes of the second class offered by th

From 'Change to the Courts.

George D. Hencken was expelled from the Now York Produce Exchange, in March last, a commit-tee having found him guilty of "conduct inconsistent with just and equitable principles of trade." Mr. Henck-en, who is a produce dealor, sold, through W. R. Preston en, who is a produce dealer, sold, through W. R. Preston A. Co., a large quantity of lard for future delivery. The market price fell, and Mr. Hencken, after having put up \$500 margin, falled to respond to a call for an additional margin of \$2,000, and the lard was sold at a loss of about \$2,000. Mr. Hencken compromised with his creditors at fity cents on the dollar, and, after paying Preston & Go. twenty-five per cent of this sum, tailed to meet notes given for the remainder. As a defence in a suit brought in the Superior Court he held that the transaction was a zambling one. The charges and expulsion thereupon solitowed, and, a writ of certificari having been procured, Judge Beach quarhed the writ,

Resented from a Burning Building. When a fire broke out in Jacob Leopold's

hake shop, in the basement of the four-story brick build-ing at 213 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, yesterday, caused by the boiling over of a kettle of lard, the fames spread very rapidly and soon filled the whole building with very rapidly and soon filled the whole building with smoke. D. II. Patten and wite and their three children, who lived in the third story, were awakened by the criss of fire, and when they attempted to escape by the stair, way they found this mode of exit cut off by fire and smoke. They ran back to their apartments and were rescued from the wholews by the firemen from further company No. 4. The fire was extinguished after it had caused \$1.500 loss. John Lautenberger, who was in the basement at the time of the accident, was severely burned about the hands and face.

Sewing Women at the Senside. A man in the after saloon of the steamboat Grand Republic, in the lower bay, yesterday called out:

"Are you all made up !" "Are you all made up?"

Ninety-six persons bowed formally and shook hands with one another. They had not been quarrelling, but were about to dance the lancers. The dancing continued until the last landing in Hocsaway was reached, it was kept up in the pavilion on the beach, and it was in dured in on the steambout's himsward journey. Among the passencers were lumified to is severing girls who had been invited to spend the day at the seasing. For twenty contra bath theret and a chowder ticket were given to each woman.

A Thief Cornered Under a Bed. Daniel Maclikenny of 212 West Ninetcenth street found a thief in his room at moon yesterday pack-ing up his valuables. As the thief tried to rush next him ing up his valuables. As the thirf, tried to rush next him they grappled. There was a struggle on the stairs. The thirf broke away and excepted to the roof. Maclikenny followed him down through a southe to a back yard, and over a renie into the yard of 21d Wext Nineteenth street. The thirf dashed through the kitchen door, and, running up stairs, hid himself under a lod. The immates of the house called in Policeman Morgan Thomas, who arreated him. He cave his ame as Thomas Clune. He was committed in the Jefferson Market Police Court.

Befriended by the Magistrate.

Thomas McGarry and Henry Brown, boys. Thomas acciarry and Henry Brown, boys, broke into the store of Ous A Gosling in Morrasula. They were arrested and taken to the Harlen Police Court, where it was learned the large of the trees of Court, where it was learned to the court of the Court of

Glant Stallions from Sectland.

Five large Clydedale stallions were exhibited rive large Ciydodnio Stallions were exhibited yesterlay in the stalles at 600 Greenwich street. The smallest stands 10% hands tell, and weights 1,800 pounds. The peculiarities of these atimals are filter long retocase and heavy makes. The atomate arrived on Wednesdry, coming from Scotland. They started last might for Radiomore township. The Radmore Improvement Gampany, whose property they are, expect to improve both breeds by crossing with Formand's steel.

After a Century's Service. The stone in Trinity churchyard that marks the grave of William Bradford, the colonial printer of Pennsylvania, was found broken off near the base vester-day morning. The upper part less on the ground. The assistant section attributed the desceration to boys who are in the habit of steading into the yard and playing there after nightful.

are in the light of steams, after nightfall. The Thermometer in New York Yesterday.

At Hudnut's pharmacy at 3 A. M., 59°; 6, 58°; 9, 61°; 12 M., 69°; 11, 68°; 17, 68°; 17, 68°; 17, 68°; 17, 68°; 18, 68°; The Signal Office Prediction.

Falling followed by stationary or rising barometer, higher temperature, easterly veering to coutherly winds, and partly cloudy weather.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH, Prince Bismarch arrived in Berlin yeaterday. Germany has definitely abandoned the intention to ac-ure and colonize the Samoan Islands

Up to yesterday, the German Minister to the Danish ourt had received no intimetion of his recall. Pairro's livery stables in Southy town, N. J., were burned on Thursday night. Five horses perished. The loss is getting. 70,020, Mr. Robert Muchell, the well known Ronapartist Deputy, has made a speech declaring his adherence to the policy of M. Gambetta. policy of M. Gambetta.

Learn, the American searces, sailed from London, on
Thursday, in the steamer Lyvid, for New York one
brings with her severa new Energies plays;

George O. Field's hide and interessin Finshing. L. L.
were birmed, yesterday meeting, with the stock of hides
all soap. The loss to more than \$4.000, partly insured. The House of Commons yesterday passed the Ha and Rabbits bill by a vote of 148 to 75 and the bill went to the House of Lords, where it was read a fi Prince Charles of Roumania has resolved to adopt as its heir his nether Ferdinand, son of the hereditary vince of Hobentzslers, if the Emperor of Grimany con-ents. scata

Gen. Weaver, the Presidential candidate of the National Greenback party debreted a speech in Farenti Itali Boston tast might, to an audience that comfortably filled the hall.

On account of the low water in the Connecticut River, all the manufacturers of Halvake have strict an engagement not to run their establishment mights until the required rainfall comes.

The wife of C. M. Repulsy, chief executive clock to

The wife of C. M. Handley chief executive clerk to Mr. R. B. Haves, the distribution of the terms of the four-slay evening of typical the commonla. The remains were forwarded to Washington yesterday. White descending the shaft of a new sewer, in Boston, yesterday, James Clark, foreign of a gang feet out of the case, a distance of eighty feet, and was allied the was a realisant of Maryland, where he leaves a wire and seven Children.